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Harrison, Minnerly, Post, Candidates For Student Gov't Prexy

Bull-Fights, Fiestas Among Highlights Of "Cielito Lindo"

Spanish Work Well-Received

In George Washington Auditorium on Saturday, January 29, the Club Hispanoamericana presented "Cielito Lindo," a Spanish opera written and directed by Dr. Louis J. Cabrera of the faculty. Playing to a large audience the opera was well received and enthusiastically applauded.

Against the setting of a Spanish patio the large cast enacted the several scenes of the play. Songs of the Latin American countries and dances with a Spanish flavor were woven into the plot, a romance with a satisfactory ending.

The story told of Della's love for Carlos, her foster brother. Deceived by Luis, Carlos' best friend, into thinking Carlos didn't love her, Carlos, hearing of their engagement, believed Della didn't love him and proceeded to get drunk. But with the help of Dona Inez the entanglement was straightened out and the lovers were united.

One of the highlights of the play was the bullfight staged at the fiesta in the patio. The bull (Gerry Ping and Ava Clark) was led into the square and rushed at the brave torero, Peggy Hoffman, who dodged agilely. After several rushes the bull began to tire and the picador, Nancy Archambault, replaced the torero. (The bull took advantage of the pause to sit down on one of the chairs over the sidelines.) There was some delay and in the comparatively quiet, conga music was heard. That rhythm "sent" the bull and he began a lop-sided conga. He was joined by the donkey (Carol Anderson and Susan Womer) who

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A. A. Receives Words From Overseas Boxes

Do you remember a little while ago when Athletic Association girls asked you to contribute any clothes, dolls, stuffed animals or toys that you no longer needed? Perhaps you are wondering just what happened to those former precious articles of yours—here's the answer:

On the night of Nov. 18 a group of A. A. girls—"Snuffy" Smith, "Rikki" Buchanan, Mada Epsberg, Mary Jo Mahan, Jackie Van Gaasbeck, and Sally Heritage—met at Miss Hoye's apartment and packed 17 large boxes full of your contributions. One of these boxes contained sweaters, cards, writing paper, and games for service men, brought with money from the Campus Chest Fund. These boxes were shipped to Miss Mildred F. Stewart, former head of the Physical Education Department, who is, at present, Assistant Recreational Club Director of the Red Cross in Great Britain.

To date, Emmy Lou Kilby, President of the Athletic Association has received one cablegram and two V-mail letters from Miss Stewart—so great was her appreciation of our small efforts in attempting to make Christmas more enjoyable for English children and our boys over there.

Quoting Miss Stewart herself, "You'll never know how much joy and happiness you girls gave to British families and your own American boys. I felt rather like the

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DR. M. T. RANKIN

Rankin Speaks Of Internment by Japs

Guest speaker at Convocation Wednesday Night, January 26, was Dr. M. T. Rankin, Secretary for the Orient, Baptist Foreign Mission Board, using as his subject, "Have We Got What It Takes?"

The missionary, who has spent 22 years in China, was introduced by Miss Margaret McClellan, Baptist Student Councilor on Campus. "Call it character, personality, man or womanhood, the things inside of you are what count," Dr. Rankin emphasized that this quality of having what it takes has brought courage, faith, forgiveness and fairness to people in all walks of life.

After the seige of Hong Kong, the missionary related, he with 2800 persons was interned in a Japanese internment camp for six months with scarcely enough food and personal belongings to exist, having been snatched from the streets without notice. During these trying days he found consolation and new meanings in the verses of his New Testament, particularly in the following—"We think not while we look at the things that are seen—but things not seen are eternal." The bombs and shells could not destroy those qualities within him or within the Britisher who lost his all nor could the Japs take it from them by searching.

He continued that the Chinese hold that certain something which has given them unlimited resistance and endurance to hold on indefinitely; our soldiers have demonstrated it on the battlefronts; at home it is generally found. But he questioned, will it be found at the peace table? For a just and durable peace, Dr. Rankin stated it would take people.

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Aitcheson Captures Maid of Honor Vote

Nancy Aitcheson, 18 year old senior, was elected maid of honor to the May Queen, Leah Fleet, by the popular vote of the students last Tuesday, January 24. This popular young lady is the pride of Alexandria, Virginia, where in her senior year of high school she was in the may court. Besides being the vice-president of our Student Government, Nancy plays a great part in the activities of the Art Club, French Club, and German Club.

Election To Be Held Wednesday In G.W. Auditorium At 12:30 P.M.

Kathleen Harrison, June Ellen Minnerly, and Gloria Post will be the candidates for the office of Student Government President, 1944-45, according to the announcement made by Henrietta Hoylman, president of Student Government in chapel Friday.

The election will be held Wednesday, February 2, at 12:30 p. m. in George Washington auditorium and the attendance of the entire student body is compulsory.

The floor was opened for nominations from the student body but there were none. The nominating committee which is responsible for the slate of candidates was composed of the four officers of Student Government and the class presidents.

The Bulletin wishes its readers to have a clear picture of the qualities of each of the three girls and brief biographies follow. (The announcement of the names of the candidates was made to the press too late to enable the staff to have pictures of the candidates.)

Ruth Samuels Heads "Q.S." Business Staff

For the first time in the history of the Mary Washington Players, a business manager for the production was elected. This election placed "Sammie" (Ruth Samuels) in the position as business executive for "Quality Street."

"Sammie" is well-known for her work on campus in the Y. W. C. A. and also as president of the International Relations Club. In her present position she is exceptionally good for she has an increasing understanding of what the audience wants and of how to get the audience there in the first place. It is by no means a dull chore, because many interesting jobs pop up, so unexpectedly.

To aid her in carrying out her work effectively, "Sammie" has appointed the following committees: Publicity Director, Ann Bradley, Committee, Gloria Lewis, Nancy Hatch, Gloria Newcome, Gloria Walnau; Virginia

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Kathleen Harrison: Meadowview, Va. Nineteen years of age, tall, dark, and attractive. Science major with minors in math and history. Member of Cotillion, Science clubs, Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., and Alpha Phi Sigma. Is now president of the junior class and was named to the 1943-44 Who's Who Among Students. Her sophomore year she was Basketball Chairman on A. A. Council, and her freshman year, she was a member of Freshman Commission. She is very active in sports.

June Ellen Minnerly: Johnston City, N. Y. Twenty years of age, light, slender, pretty. Major in Music and Psychology with a minor in history. Member of Cotillion club, Alpha Phi Sigma. Is at present secretary of the Wesley Foundation, organization for Methodist students, and treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. She is a very "musical miss" and is the source of many delightful dinner-numbers. She likes to read and to listen and play classical music.

Gloria Post: Kingsport, N. Y. Twenty years of age, blond hair, medium height, and cute. Latin is her major and she plans to teach it. Member of Alpha Phi Sigma and president of the Athenaeum. She assumed the duties of House

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Facts and Figures:

M. M. Popular With North; New York Leads Enrollment

(From The Free-Lance Star)

A recent study of the enrollment at Mary Washington College during the fall quarter reveals that the registration is almost seven percent larger than it was last year, and that there are approximately 24 percent more freshmen on the campus than there were last autumn. The total net enrollment for the current year is 1955.

The study also shows that girls from 33 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Canada, Cuba, the Virgin Islands, the Bahama Islands, Finland, the Netherlands, Panama and Peru make up the student body. The great majority of the students, 1440 of them, are from Virginia, but 155 come from New York State; 133 from New Jersey, 103 from North Carolina, 88 from Massachusetts, 66 from Connecticut, 63 from Pennsylvania, 56 from Maryland, 44 from the District of Columbia and 30 from Puerto Rico.

Other facts disclosed by the survey are these:

The liberal arts and commercial curricula are the most popular, with the teacher training curriculum ranking third, al-

though there are comparatively heavy enrollments in the music, pre-professional, technical secretarial, home economics and physical education courses.

Business is the leading occupation among fathers of incoming students, with fathers in the employ of the government second in number. Salesmen are third and farmers are fourth. The fathers of 20 freshmen are serving in the armed forces.

As for the religious denominations represented by incoming students, the Methodist holds first place, Congregationalist second, Baptist third, Episcopal fourth and Presbyterian fifth.

There are 27 pairs of sisters enrolled in the college; two families are represented by three sisters each, and three of the sister combinations are made up of twins.

Eighty-nine students bear the baptismal name of Mary, and 83 are named Jane, Jean or Joan. There are 60 who are named Ann, Anne, or Annie. There are 50 Bettys, 50 Dorothys, 48 Margarets, 42 Elizabeths and 34 Virgins.

Among surnames Smith is the

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New Faculty:

Griffiths, Dickinson Among Newcomers To M.W. Campus

We are pleased to announce that Miss Griffiths is a member of the M. W. C. faculty. More specifically, she teaches in the Physical Education Department and is certainly making her girls go to town.

Miss Griffiths was born and brought up in Yeadon, Pa., a small town in the vicinity of Philadelphia. She was a student at the University of Pennsylvania where she took her B. S. and M. S. in Education.

Miss Griffiths came back to her home town to teach gymnastics and coach varsity, hockey and basketball for seven years.

She is at present on a three years' leave of absence from Indiana State Teachers College in Indiana, Pa. There she trained future teachers in music, art, and home economics and taught phys. ed. courses in swimming and modern dancing.

Miss Griffiths likes large classes and certainly keeps them moving—so, swimmers and basketball players, be on your toes!

Miss Griffiths thinks M. W. C. is a pretty nice place and we're glad. Drop over to the pool or Monroe Gym some day soon and get acquainted!

The young lady who joined the college library staff recently is Miss Margaret Dickinson, a resident of Fredericksburg and formerly an instructor at James Monroe High School. A Mary Washington alumna, she is also a graduate of George Peabody College. She has always been fond of books, she says, and her liking for reading was increased by her majoring in English and Latin.

Her hobbies are cooking, gardening, and playing the piano. One of her favorite musicians is the baritone Richard Crooks.

For the past two and one-half years she was a member of the faculty of the local high school, but before that she had taught at Radford High School in Radford, Va. Among the experiences she remembers with pleasure is a period of residence at Marianna, Florida. Several of her articles have appeared in the Virginia Journal of Education.

When she was asked if she had any particular goal she wished to achieve, Miss Dickinson replied, "I've attained my goal—that of being a librarian at Mary Washington College."

P. S. Miss Dickinson says she likes Frank Sinatra's singing too.

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RATION CATASTROPHE

A matter which many students have regarded lightly which is of serious import is the case of the six hundred ration books now being returned to members of the student body. They were returned because there were ration stamps missing which were not valid as of the date on which school was opened after the holidays.

When the books were returned before the

Christmas holidays many of them had eighty points worth of brown stamps which could have been used legally. The law requires that one person is entitled to use sixteen points per week and misuse of ration stamps can mean that the ration book may be withdrawn from the holder by the United States Government.

Thus the dining hall officials and fair-minded student and faculty observers can see no reason why stamps which have not yet become valid as of this date were removed from the ration books.

The offenders are being given until Wednesday, February 2, to return either the missing stamps or an equal amount of points from the stamps from another book now becoming valid. This depletion of the family supply should serve as a grim warning that rationing, however complex and despite the many cartoons, is a serious business.

Three meals are served regularly in the dining halls. Everyone is aware of the time and place. If the student does not choose to eat there and get full benefit of her ration points, then that is her error. The College is compelled by law to hold all ration books while a student is enrolled here. A book may be returned only if the student is absent longer than a week or if the student wishes to purchase articles other than food.

The College is under institutional rationing which means that the individual stamps in each and every book which they have on file in the office are not used in the purchase of foods. However, the stamps must be torn out of the books and returned to the local OPA board where they are destroyed. The file of student-owned books is subject to inspection by the state and federal officials at any time.

Can this very unpleasant experience be chalked up to mis-understanding or does it strike one as being the foremost example of neglect and un-intelligent reasoning on the part of six hundred girls?

Rumors, whispered comments, bold statements, were going around before the books were called in that it didn't make any difference if one did take out the stamps. They implied that the dining hall had plenty or didn't use them. It was tragic that so many listened and acted without thinking the thing through.

It will be still more tragic if the missing stamps or equivalents are not returned by Wednesday or shortly after.

Note—please return them and the books in the brown envelope in which the books were mailed to Mrs. Ruff's office.

We are very happy to announce that the dining hall clock has been set with the Chandler clock since Saturday morning. The only solution that we can offer is early rising if you find the door shut when you arrive.

Alumnae News From Headquarters

The Bullet offers its apology to the Alumnae Chapters and Members for not being able to include the three reports received from Headquarters subsequent to the last inclusion of Alumnae News, December 2, 1943. We have had to face a real paper shortage and printing reduction and regret very much the appearance of not keeping faith with the Alumnae whose subscriptions to the *Bullet* were made on the belief and hope of an exchange of news for and between alumnae, and Alumnae Chapters.

FREDERICKSBURG CHAPTER:

On December 16th, with approximately 35 members present the Fredericksburg Chapter elected the following Officers for 1944: President, Mrs. John E. Wyatt, 925 1/2 Caroline Street; vice-president, Mrs. John Ware, 816 Caroline Street; secretary, Miss Katherine Garrison, c/o Treasurer's Office, Mary Washington College; treasurer, Miss Lake Cox, Mary Washington College; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mitchell Forrest Luck, Mary Washington College.

Comments and expressions of appreciation have already gone out from Headquarters to the retiring officers who combined earnest efforts with loyal support of the Association's program. It is timely that we all join in congratulations to the Fredericksburg Chapter for its choice of new officers and reassure these new officers of our support and cooperation on any need. We think the

Federicksburg Chapter particularly fortunate in having among their officers members of the alumnae who are connected with, and at college.

PETERSBURG CHAPTER:

Mrs. Harry F. Burdick (Mary E. Heintzman, '28) who owns and operates Hotel Jefferson at Petersburg, Virginia, says: "I enjoyed so much the Alumnae Handbook, 'was disappointed to see Petersburg has no chapter and I would be interested in trying to start one' . . . that is loyalty indeed from such a busy lady so near to army camps in the hotel business, 'but,' she says, 'I am always willing to do what I can for Mary Washington, our beloved Alma Mater.'" Petersburg girls! Get in touch with Mary right away!

PENINSULA CHAPTER:

Peninsula Chapter announces new full list of 1944 officers: President, Mrs. Nathan J. Levy; first vice-president, Miss Lilly Mae Brooks; second vice-president, Mrs. M. M. Amory; recording secretary, Miss Lucille Deide; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Milton Turner; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Sanford; historian and director, Miss Clara Richards; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Berryman. Committee chairman: program, Mrs. M. M. Amory; membership, Miss Penelope Critzas; co-chairman, Mrs. Norman Kerlin; ways and means, Mrs. William Lilly; co-chairman, Mrs. Jack Fisher; pianist, Mrs. Barton Bar-

ker; song leader, Eleanor Sanford; hospitality, Mrs. Carter Ficklin; co-chairman, Miss Meriam Carmel; war work, Mrs. Bertha Carr; co-chairman, Miss Lucille Wheeler; student loan, Mrs. Edward Travis; publicity, Mrs. Ralph Newsome.

The Annual Card Party of the Peninsula Chapter was held January 20th and the amount raised for the scholarship fund was most gratifying.

The next regular meeting will be on March 20th at 8 p. m. in Hampton, Va., and all Mary Washington alumnae who are to be on the Peninsula that day are urged to attend the meeting. The December meeting was especially enjoyable, Mrs. Harvey Edwards reviewing Rackingham Holt's new biography "George Washington Carver."

ROANOKE CHAPTER:

The next meeting of the Roanoke Chapter will be held at a 1:15 p. m. luncheon at Hotel Roanoke, February 5th, when all Mary Washington alumnae in or near Roanoke are urged to attend. Martha Swoope, president, at 110 Broadway, South Roanoke, Va., says to get in touch with her for reservations, if there is any doubt.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Serving with the Army's 118th General hospital unit, the largest in Australia, is 1st Lieut. Anne H. Seney, AMC, former Mary Washington College and Newport News, Continued on page 3

'Chuteing The Breeze

By "LT. J."

Although Carl Sandburg seems unworried and the Pulitzer Committee remains unimpressed, recent Army emphasis on poetic approaches to Regulations, Flying Safety Rules, etc. constitutes no less than a Renaissance.

By choosing a select Triumvirate of protagonists—"Bombardier Fuddle," "Navigator Gooney," and "Joe Dope"—a group of unheralded and anonymous Service Bards have won an avid reading public; a public which awaits new posters and quatrains with impatience equalling that usually reserved for episodes of L'il Abner.

One of the most recent ditties features our old friend Fuddle, who, as usual, is merrily endangering life and limb to the great dismay of his crew-mates and the Anonymous Bard. Observe the smoothly-flowing style and flawless, Keats-like diction of this masterpiece—

"A careless galoot was Bombardier Fuddle,
His oxygen gear all the time in a muddle.
Altitude—20,000—cured him one day;
They carried him out the feet-first way."

A second effort plumbs the depths of pathos and despair with the following result:

"On the way to the target with full bomb-bay,
Unlocking lever got in Fuddle's way.
Load was salvaged in a 4-ft. lake
Chalk a miss for the crew for Fuddle's mistake."

Or yet another Fuddle-adventure:

"Fuddle dozed at the briefing time.
Thought location of the target was pilot's line.
Thought precision bombing didn't mean a thing;
Target was missed by 20 spreads of the wing."

Joe Dope's history contains more of violence and things elemental—to wit:

"Joe Dope camouflaged his Garand
By burying it deep in the sand
When he lept from the mire
The gun wouldn't fire
So the Nazis took Joseph in hand."

Again:

"Joe Dope is a regular ace
At "cleaning" that rifle apache
But the parts he gets sand on
With reckless abandon
Will jam and blow up in his face."

Ditto:

"Headspace was to Joe Dope a riddle
With which he could tinker and fiddle
He set it by guess
Gun and Joe are a mess
For the cartridge blew up in the middle."

And no collection of verse would be complete without an effort by yo' columnist, which we will call "The Lament of a Crosby Fan"

"Sing a song of sixpence, bottles full of rye
Sing a song of Navigators high up in the sky
Sing of Riglietto and of Wagner if you've got ta
But I will sing 'Selg Hell' before I'll sing like Frank Sinatra."

BUY WAR STAMPS

ELECTION CALENDAR (Compulsory Attendance)

February
2—12:30—G. W. Auditorium—Elect S. G. President, Nominate YWCA President.
4—Chapel—Elect YWCA President, Nominate A. A. President.
7—12:30—G. W. Auditorium—Elect A. A. President, Nominate Officers of YWCA & S. G.
15—Election Day (Officers of S. G., YWCA, Editors, Fire Commander, Campus Chess Chairman).
16—A. A. Election Day—Officers.
17—Class Meetings Nominate Class Presidents—
Fresh—6:45—Gym.
Soph—6:45—Monroe Auditorium.
Juniors—6:45 Ball Parlor.

HI FROSH!



Ragadroop Recites

Greetings and Salutations (also Best Wishes on the SIX WEEKS EXAMS—though it be a horrible thought).

Tra-la-la, etc.; spring is definitely in the air—at least it is at this moment. Since it's June in January, let's hope that this year, as before, a young man's fancy will still turn to thoughts of what a girl has been thinking about all winter. According to the latest communiques from the Campus Front, the fellas fancies are turning and the girls are doing more than their share. All in all, everything seems to be copesic on the koffredesolans; just look—

Ask Louise Pope about what her love affairs . . . Ask Joyce Phillips about her "honey" that she went home to see . . . Ask Jackie Davis, Twyla Brown and Virginia Jorgensen about the league style time they had at Annapolis . . . Ask Jane Myers about those versatile letters from Dave . . . Ask Jean Crothy and Nell Davies about that fellow that they saw last week-end . . . Ask Mary Jane Lindenberger why she keeps singing "Singing in the Rain" . . . See what I mean?

Dottie Sutherland seemed to be more than happy to see Lt. Joe Burdick when he came up to see her . . . Marion Fiddell seems to be in love—could it be Scottie? . . . It's still definite that DICK is the O. A. O. in Jean Ewen's life . . . An appropriate theme song for Mim Newell would be "Yale, Yale, the Gang's All Here" . . . Speaking of theme songs, "Jim" is the good word for Marilee Hicks . . . Who's the blonde man in Sally Crowell's life? . . . Jane Slate is still receiving lush letters from Tuk Musser—it MUST be love . . . Among the going-awayers this week-end will be Kay Lightner who is off to R. M. C. and Betty Bell Truesdale who is headed for Staunton Military Academy . . . What are the attractions in Washington for Louise Campbell and Anne Miller? . . . The light of Jackie Smith's life is Ted Hamsley, huh Jackie? . . . Mickey Saddler seems to have a great interest in Texas—could he be her love of the west, but me-thinks it's something else . . . Anne Everett has been on pins and needles waiting for a certain fellow named Kirklind to make an appearance . . . I wonder if C. L. J. is still the man in Anne Baird's dreams . . . For a "good time was had by all" affair, get in on one of those after-dinner "jam sessions" in Willard's parlor . . . The Olje Board really answered a lot of Boege Clifty's questions . . . Eleanor Doxoe's interest still turns to Point Lookout . . . Mary Phillips is headed for the University of Virginia and a gay old time . . . For a laugh, ask Margaret "Cricky" Crickenberger to imitate a duck for you . . .

Mysteries of the week:—Who is the Mister Unknown that expressed his ardent admiration for Patty Wall? . . . Have the girls in Willard really established their P. A.'s and P. L.'s? . . . Will the Lone Ranger save Tonto? . . . Is Ivory Soap 99.44% pure? . . . Don't tune in next week, same time, same station, 'cause I don't think we'll be able to answer these baffling problems . . .

Heard through the grape vine that it is "Billy Boy" for Gloria

Disc Dust

If you're a Dinah Shore fan, and haven't already heard her latest, you're in for a nice surprise. Put down your knitting, and make tracks to the nearest record shop and listen, my friends, to the most recent Shore release, an album of "Musical Orchids."

Orchids by name, and by groove, just that. With a combination of Shore, and favorites of long standing by such song-scribblers as Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Johnny Mercer, and Gene Austin, you can't go wrong. Dinah sings such lovelies as HONEYSUCKLE ROSE, backed by MY MAN; SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES, by MAD ABOUT HIM, SAD WITHOUT HIM BLUES, and speaking of blues numbers, count in BLUES IN THE NIGHT and EMPHATIC BLUES. She also does Gershwin's unforgettable SOMEBODY LOVES ME, and several other long-time favorites, a bunch of gems! So, make tracks—the album is Victor P-139, and the price is \$2.50, in case you're really interested!

Alumnae News

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Va., girl. Daughter of Mrs. Rodney Pierce, Newport News, Va., Anne helped plan an operating room which was accepted as standard for the Pacific theater. She has been at the Australian base for 18 months and keeps a horse which has won 15 ribbons. Nice going, Saddle Soap!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashby Rawls, (Laura D. Holman '41) announce the arrival of a son, Robert Ashby Rawls, Jr., born Nov. 28, 1943. At home at 820 Clay Street, Franklin, Va. Congratulations, all three!

Katherine Curtis, A-1000883 WAC Det'y, is stationed at Grenada Army Air Field, Grenada, Mississippi.

Dorothy V. Hamner, '26, of Keyville, Va., received the rank of Ensign in the SPARS, 8/9/43, and is stationed at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.—another torch bearer from Mary Washington.

Mary Crehan, '37, married Rex Ingram Martin, June 1, 1942, and now has a little daughter. They are at Coora Road, Via Siparia Pst. Office, Trinidad, British West Indies. Mary would welcome news and letters from her old Mary Washington friends.

Mrs. H. Wayne Koher (Inez Trolley Walteen '39) is teaching in the Crimora Elementary School, Crimora, Va., and sends greetings.

Mrs. Charles K. Martin (Marguerite Peebles) 7100 Hampton Blvd, Norfolk 8, Va., writes, "My husband is on service leave of absence from the Mary Washington College faculty, and I wish to express our appreciation to you and

Jolly . . . that Louise Morton's cat, Percy, has captured the hearts of the girls on first floor Willard . . . that Betty Britain doesn't stop with mere roses and telephone calls from Tennessee . . . that Pluty called Ravis McBride all the way from Sunny California . . . that Ginny Douglass plus Hank Widdell equals Annapolis next week-end . . .

Before closing, leave us correct a mistake that was in last week's column:—In the list of names for the ideal M. W. C. Freshman, it had WIT-ANNE McBRIDE—well that's it; it should have been WIT-ANNE BAIRD (of Cornell '26). Sorry that we left you as a ¼ WIT for a week, Anne . . .

Well, it looks like it's time to put the show on the road for another week: bye-bye for awhile.

Ever faithful

—Ragadroop.
P. S.—Have you reserved your suites at Alkytrex, or did you leave your P's, X's and Q's in for the O. P. A.?

To Mister Webster With Delight

Dear Mr. Webster,

Won't you lend an ear to the tale of a pajama-happy dorm dweller? You give the following definition for pajama, plural: "a garment consisting usually of jacket and trousers of silk, cotton or the like, and worn as a night robe or costume." Yes, that definition is as much colloquial as burgundy lipstick and mid-winter formals. In pajamas of every material in captivity, we drowsily drift to the dreamland of ensigns and lieutenants. Now that Jack Frost has begun to paint evergreen and fairy queen on icy window panes, pajamas with hands and feet affixed have been reviewed. How cozy as a kitten with four mittens we should feel! Sub-zero damsels shout assent for those man-tailored affairs. They ne'er forget to roll the trousers half-unfavorably balanced over each knee in Huck Finn style.

There are no murmurs of doubt about pajamas as a costume. It seems to me that we always dash off to breakfast with night clothes supposedly concealed under a trench coat. Pajamed limbs are frequently found twisted 'round those oaken legs of study tables. Sometimes the jacket tops are donned above shorts and slacks. Indeed, they're versatile.

With the sandman on my trail, Sue Campus

your fellow officers for your splendid Alumnae Handbook and work in keeping the alumnae together. The handbook truly comes as an extra-special Christmas gift to us. Our son, Charles Knox Martin III, was born October 25, 1942, his dad is a lieutenant in the Navy attached to the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va. Our appreciation back to you Mrs. Martin!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor, Jr. (Isobel Elliott) have recently announced the birth of a baby boy. Charles is an Ensign in the Navy.

Anne Messrs Givler, '42, is married to Lt. Henry Douglas Lindsay, Jr., of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Kitty Roberts, '40, is living with Jane Adams, '40, while her husband, Mervin Boyd, is with the U. S. Army in the Aleutians. Jane is teaching physical education in Norfolk schools.

Mary Dru Martin, '41, and Adelle Lee Barrett, '40, are living together and teaching in the Norfolk schools—sorry we don't have the addresses for these girls for you.

Virginia Tappin Nolan, 132 Bowdoin Street, Boston, Mass., is delighted with the handbook and sends the following news from New England: Thank you, Virginia!

Engagements announced in December, 1943: Dorothy Louise Martin, '42 Waterbury, Conn., to Lt. James Dent, Norfolk, Va., now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.; Lt. Dent is a 1943 graduate of VPI, Virginia Fenton, '43, Waterbury, Conn., to Frederick Rowe Waterbury, Conn.; Fred attended Washington and Lee and is now with the U. S. Air Corps.

Patty Sage, '39, married Ernest Schreier in Waterbury, Conn. July, 1943, with Mary Dryden, '39, as maid of honor.

Helen Welch, '39, married Ensign Joseph Corcoran in July of 1943.

Elaine Biron, '42, of Waterbury, Conn., joined the WACS in August of 1943.

Ursula Gonder, '42, is a laboratory technician for Standard Oil in Elizabeth, N. J.

Margaret George, '42, is with the Federal Communications Commis-

Bull-fight, Fiestas Among Highlights Of "Cietito Lindo"

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unaccountably had wandered into the square. But finally the picador was found and the fight went on. Then came the climax! The torero came out again with his sword concealed in his cape and with one successful thrust killed the bull!

The performances of Nat Tailman and Anne Marshall as Carlos and Della were very commendable. "Nat" made a good-looking hero and her singing surprised a great many people in the audience. She surely has a wide range of talent. Anne was convincingly in love. These two did much to make the operetta the delightful performance it was.

The comedy roles were important. Marie Abell as Jose, Betty Lou Carrier as Regina, and Betty Kilmer and Ann McNeill as the old maids had the principal comedy spots. But almost as important was the background of comedy that ran throughout the play. Each player acted as though the success of the play depended on her part and it was that attitude that made it a success.

The other chief roles were taken by Pat Griffen as Luis, the disappointed lover, and Betty Abbott as Dona Inez, dama de compania. There were many solo and group dances. Anne Harris, Betty Lou Carrier, and Jesse Chatto were the soloists. Of the group dances, the Carmen Miranda number was most memorable.

Rumors of all these highlights had gone around, but the surprise of the evening was Dr. Cabrera's delightful rendition of "La Poloma." Other soloists were Wilma Wilbur, Pilar Marrero, and Matilde Rivera, singing "Clavellitos," "Amapola," and "Perfidia" respectively.

An operetta such as "Cietito Lindo" is new to Mary Washington. Dr. Cabrera and each member of the cast is to be congratulated for bringing such a delightful performance to the college.

A. A. Receives Word From Overseas Boxes

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fairy god-mother as each day another box would arrive and we would go into peals of laughter at the darling baby dolls and toys . . . we let the children select the toy they wanted. Such beautiful smiles and happiness shone in their eyes—otherwise they would not have had any Christmas. You will be receiving notes and letters directly from the people. The clothes are being given out now. Such nice things, and as one person said they will like them even better because they are from America! Do give my thanks to all the girls who did help with the project. It made my heart swell with pride because my girls came through 100%. I love every one of you and think of you so often. . . . On Christmas day I took the box with all the gifts for the boys and placed the things on a table. The boys were home sick and sorta sitting around looking blue. After arranging everything I said, 'Boys, come get your presents.'—were they happy and a 'real present of Christmas day' was the remark. They took your names and wanted to know how old you were and when I told them they were very much pleased.

sion in Washington, D. C.

Margie Shivar, '42, is in the office of the Clerk of Courts, Sumter, S. C.

Bonnie McCabe, '39, entered the Convent in June of 1943.

Ruth Miller, '43, is doing a bang-up job as instructor of sports for Waterbury, Connecticut, Girls' Club.

Sally MacPhail, graduate, '42, and editor of The Bulletin, '41-'42, appeared on campus this week-end in her WAVE uniform. She is a Special Procurement officer now stationed in Raleigh, N. C.

Style Sketches

It is appropriate to mention play clothes this week. Summer seems to have arrived (at least temporarily), and you're probably going in for some sport. For those who play tennis there is the cotton play suit. Have you noticed the one in MADEMOISELLE? It is a two-piece white pique with a wide midriff. Although more than usually pay for a play suit (\$14.95), it will "do" things for you and make it well worth your money.

If you haven't noticed white cotton knee pants or dungaree kneepants, be on the lookout because they are popular for hiking. Then the regular jeans or overalls are very serviceable for a party at the Cabin or for a hike in the woods. Many girls are wearing large checked or plaid shirts which are grand for lounging. If you want something inexpensive, cotton shirts are first choice, while those made of wool are more expensive.

You may be one of the riding crowd. You'll find that a checked jacket adds so much to your outfit and really makes it complete. A black or brown check is very suitable, and it has a slimming effect on most girls. Here's a word about new bathing suits. White sharkskin is one of the nicest materials this year—it is particularly attractive in a two-piece suit with contrasting trimming. Dressmaker suits will be as popular as ever with flowered chintz and striped piques holding their own. Here's hoping you're all set now for those few moments when you've finished all your homework and want to relax!

—Connie Collegiate

Rankin Speaks Of Intermittent By Japs

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ple of great stature with qualities of good-will and fairness to carry out such measures, or seeds of new wars will be sown.

In the desire to forget other's agonies in our own comfort we may neglect to give the world the sympathy, encouragement and help for the souls it needs, he warned.

Christ's words, "Be of good cheer," should inspire the quality within us to make men victorious, concluded the speaker. He left the audience with this question in mind: "Have We Got What It Takes?"

Miss McClellan introduced Miss McClellan and a musical selection preceded the address of the evening.

M. W. Popular With North; New York Leads Enrollment

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most popular, that name belonging to 15 Mary Washington girls. There are 11 Williamses, Clarks and Browns; 10 Joneses; nine Brownes, Hallis and Millers; and eight Johnstons and Morris.

There is an East, several Wests, and a South, but no North.

Although there is an abundance of Marys at Mary Washington College, there is only one girl who is named Washington, and that is a middle name.

Ruth Samuels Heads "Q. S." Business Staff

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Pinchbeck.

Program Manager, Frances Gowan.

Ticket Sales Manager, Alice Fuller, Assistant, Betty Warren, Box Office Attendants, Rea Mason, Nancy Hatch, Peggy Drummond, Mary Jim Neal, Anna Lou Steele, Janet Andrew, Harriet J. Davis, Ellen Lane, Tabitha Morris, Donna Powell, Meta Epsberg, Wilson Barker, Ethel Fowlkes, Louise Baker, Kathryn McManaway.

House Manager, Jean Tillery.

The staff wishes to congratulate those remarkable seniors who managed to survive the ordeal of student teaching for four months. We also wish to extend our deepest sympathy to those who started their term today.

Westmoreland-Hamlet To Meet Second-Third Va. In Dorm Finals

Saddle Soap



By
MILES and DAHL

HOOF PRINTS PATTERN

The big wide gate of the corral creaked open to admit seventeen new yearlings to the Hoof Prints Club fold. After much solemn deliberation these top jocks were selected:

Diz Altenberger, Alison Bowen, Esther Chereskin, Ruby Crosby, Louise Campbell, Jeanne Dupre, Anne Everett, Ann Goodloe, Jeannette Harrison, Skeezix McLeay, and Micky Mills.

Funny Newbill, Helen Regardon, Connie Stephens, Margaret Todd, Pony Wells, and Betty Walsh.

These yearlings received unique invitations originated by Nat Tallman, and executed by Tony Campbell and Mickey Carpenter. The three who delivered the bids saw a good free show with the various reactions displayed. They sure rushed down Virginia steps when Skeezix threatened to pull a faint. Pony asked plaintively, "What is this for?" staring at the bid questioningly. Jeannette started to put her bid up on her mirror without even a glance inside, thinking she was receiving just a cute sketch of a horse. Was she surprised when its contents were revealed.

As yet, the babies of the Club have not been put through their paces. That day of recognition will come Thursday. The membership bids were quickly followed up by invitations to supper Thursday at the Club House as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Walther. Initiation performances, (cleaning boots, and what have you—mostly what have you!) begin at crack of dawn Thursday, and lasts until the whole Club trots gaily forth to the gala feast.

New Members Added "Quality Street" Cast

Work on "Quality Street" is progressing at a rapid rate, with the casting almost completed. The following names have been added to the list of those who will take part.

Nancy Dickinson as Isabella; Hilda Parks as Elizabeth; Virginia Pinchbeck as Georgy; and Gale Edwards as Sarah make up the list of children.

The girls at the dance include Jeannette Harrison as Harriet; Yvonne Rinehardt as Margaret; Merle Updike as Emily; and Elsie Jayne Haines as Lucy.

In addition to work on "Quality Street," the Mary Washington Players are planning a Convocation program for February 2 on the history of drama.

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M. W. Players To Present Convo

Excerpt from famous plays of the four great periods of theater history will feature the Convocation program to be presented February 2 by the Mary Washington Players. Mary Annette Kline-Smith is writing a script to connect and form a background for the four brief skits.

As an example of the early Greek plays, a brief scene from one of the Dionysian festival dramas will be presented. Enid Heatley, director of this skit, is being assisted with costuming by Ruth Westcott. The scene includes a special dance, in which Doris Scott, Jean Dupre, and Anne Marshall will take part.

A portion from a miracle play of the Nativity will follow. Merle Updike is directing, and those taking part are Meta Epsberg, Gene Slaughter, Carolyn Turner, Marjorie Cofer, Mary Jim Neal, and Betty Davis.

Ruth Samuel is directing the next skit, a short scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Hilda Parks and Rae Welch are taking part.

The last scene, from a modern play, "Our Town," is being directed by Edwina Parker. Roles

NEWS FLASH!!

The final game of this exciting dormitory basketball tournament, which decides the champion of 'em all, will be played on Tuesday night, Feb. 1, at 7:15 p. m. Westmoreland-Hamlet House and Second-Third Floors Virginia, the last two teams left, will clash in this game for the title.

Virginia Second-Third Floors Defeat Willard First 22-16

will be filled by Peggy Payne, Tabby Morris, Nellie Dawes, and Mr. Weiss.

"Georgia" Hudson is helping with costumes for all the skits.

Election To Be Held In G. W. Auditorium At 12:30 P. M.

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President of Madison Hall and became a member of Student Council at the end of the fall quarter. At present she is industriously knitting on a navy blue sweater (her first). The navy blue was no doubt inspired by a certain guy in the Navy!



"I GUESS SHE HASN'T HEARD ABOUT THE DANGERS OF INFLATION."

Instructor Robert O. Fink of the Beloit College faculty stepped into his classroom recently to meet a new class of Army students. A tall lad approached him and said that he was the group leader. "Well, I'm Fink," said the instructor. "I'm Funk," said the student.

Denison is one of the few colleges or universities that has three branches of the armed services on its campus: the Army, Navy and Marines.

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Westmoreland-Hamlet House Trounce Town Team 23 to 14

When Indiana met Wisconsin on the Hoosier gridiron, the past season, two representatives of the Royal British Navy were on hand to see their first American football game.

Westmoreland-Hamlet House showed some fine play Thursday night as they defeated the tough Town Team 23 to 14. Exhibiting excellent teamwork throughout the game they were never seriously threatened by their opponents. Rivalry was great between the two teams and the cheering sections practically made a madhouse out of the gym. The game was a rough one, each team showing a real fighting spirit which added greatly to the worries of the poor referees.

High scorer for Westmoreland was Cecile Ayler who found the basket consistently to ring up 12 points for her team.

High scorer for the Town Team was "Berry" Brall with 10 points. Brall made some beautiful one-hand shots from far out in the court.

Lineups:

Westmoreland-Hamlet House	Town Team
Vassar r.f.	Brall r.f.
May l.f.	Chryssikos c.f.
Ayler c.f.	Sadler l.f.
Adair r.g.	Poehlmann r.g.
Samuels l.g.	Talmas c.g.
Jones c.g.	McCauley d.g.

Substitutes for Westmoreland were Curtis and Graves at guard at forward. Substitutes for the Town Team were Thomas at forward and Wistmart at guard.

When a new fire escape was planned for East hall on the Northern Montana college campus at Havre, W.P.E. would release no iron or steel for its construction. So now East hall boasts a fire escape made of wood! At any rate, NMC students contend they can reach the ground before the escape burns down.

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"Airways To Peace"

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Paige, Vera Vague, Walter
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Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Feb. 6-7-8
Gene Tierney, Don Ameche
Charles Coburn in
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3 Shows Sunday, 3-7-8 P. M.

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1
The East Side Kids in
"KID DYNAMITE"

Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 2-3
Bargain Days—Two Shows for
the Price of One Admission
James Mason in
"TERROR HOUSE"

Feature No. 2—
Dave O'Brien - Jim Newbill in
"BOSS OF RAWHIDE"

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 4-5
Don "Red" Barry in
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